### AFTER SPOTTERS. Many Threats and Some Violence to Joint Detectives.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 21.—This city was the scene of considerable excitement over the trial of a liquor case that took place in the district court. A that took place in the district court. A joint keeper named Thomas Cass was tried found guilty, fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Crozier for having violated an injunction placed against him last September. The testimony to convict Cass was furnished by two detectives from St. Joseph. Mo., named S. M. Mann and T. J. Holland. These men were in the employ of P. T. named S. M. Mann and T. J. Holland. These men were in the employ of P. T. Locke, who runs an agency at St. Joseph, and who was present to aid them in bringing convictions. Locke himself was engaged by the police commissioners to work up liquor cases, and it is said that he is to be well paid for his trouble. That he and his men, mean business was shown from the way they testified. Their method was to go to joint-keepers, purchase gome whisky, which they produced in evidence today, take down the names of the men seen in the joint and have them subpormed to testify. In this way they caused the arrest of and made cases against twenty-nine different made cases against twenty-nine different men. Their manner of working cases cre-ated consternation among the jointists, who all thought they would have to go to jail, but, to the surprise of almost reveyhall, but, to the surprise of almost revey-body, Judge Crozier, in giving his decision in the case, said that the detectives were equally as guilty of violating the injunc-tion of the court by buying the whisty as the party was who sold it, and if a com-plaint was made against them they would be sent to fall.

the attorneys for the jointist made out complaints against the detectives and had court adjourn until next Tuesday. No at-tempt was made to arrest the detectives as the complaints against them were only made to get them to leave the city, which would prevent convictions in the rest of the cases. But the liquor men and their of the cases. But the liquor men and their friends who were present did not under-stand this, and when the detectives left the court house they thought they were trying to escape before they could be ar-rested and they set out after them. This alarmed the detectives, who thought they were about to be mobbed, and they sepa-rated, two of them going to their hotel

without molestation.
The other one, Mr. Locke himself, was not so fortunate, for he was overtaken and came near being killed. He was unarmed, which the mob soon discovered, and they closed in on him. After getting a hold of him part of the mob wanted to ham him, and part wanted to take him to the Mis-souri river and drown him. While they sour river and drown him. While they were discussing the question the police ar-rived and rescued him, but not until they had a fight with the crowd, during which Locke was knocked down and hit several times. When this action of the liquor me and their friends became known aroun the city it created much excitement, and i vas almost universally condemned. ping, and told them to remain here. they would protect their lives, and if they were placed in jail next Tuesday would bring habeas corpus proceedings in the state supreme court. The detectives announce their intention of staying, and serious trouble is looked for.

If you have headache try Preston's "Hed-Ake."

### OTTAWA'S "AGENT."

# He Will Go According to the Supreme Court

OTTAWA, Kan., June 21 .- Five hundred representative citizens met in the court room today to hear reports from the committee on the original package question. They went and brought Pat Moclar, the agent of P. C. Delman & Co., Kansas City. They told him of the meeting attended by 600, their resolutions and the difficulty he would have in foreing blomer on a would have in forcing liquor on a community that had enjoyed prohibition for twelve years. He said he had the law on his side and could not see why he should not commence his business in Ottawa. The people there and then subscribed \$8,000 The people there and the osubscribed \$8,000 to see that he took no more liberty than the supreme court gave him. In the evening the committee of 100 reported to a public meeting of five or six thousand. The subscription list was greatly increased and resolutions passed informing all property owners and citizens that they would be held responsible for any aid or encouragement extended to any original nuckage. ment extended to any original package

When you ask for Hood's Sarsaparilia do not be persuaded to buy any other prepa-

New York, June 21.—John Wah Lee fon, the ugly Chinaman who was arrested Sunday on arrival from Providence by the Studiay on arrival from Providence by the steamer with a 15 year-old girl and charged with abduction, was today up before the police magistrate at Jefferson Market police court. He had at first given the name of Sam Lee. The girl had called herself Annie Lawrence, and said she was an orphan and that the Celestial had assaulted as in the case of the providence. er in the rear of a laundry in Providence her in the rear of a laundry in Providence. Investigation showed her name was Lazzie Scott, and that her parents live at No. 4, Tallman street, that city. Her abductor was found to have an American wife at No. 1, Mott street, this city. The girl said she came here on a visit to John's wife. She retold the story of her ruin. The court reserved decision and committed the Colorida in \$1.000. Celestial in \$1,500.

Immediate relief by using Preston's 'Hed-Ake."

TWO MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. Brazri, Ind., fune 21.—A sad accident happened at the furnace at this place at 230 o'clock this evening, by which two men named Frederick Miller and David Heller lost their lives. Workmen were employed in the furnace in removing a large salamander, weighing at least four drilled and the explosive put into it, and in two minutes more all would have been secure, but a premature explosion sent two workmen into eternity. No others were hurt. Miller was an old hand, having worked at the furnace for more than twenty years. Last year a piece of terra cotta cernice fell on his daughter, killing er instantly. Both men were about 45 ars of age and leave families depending

Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston's Hed-Ake."

PURSUED BY AN ASSASSIN. ATLANTA, Ga., June 21—Colonel E. S. Ware, of Oconee county, is strangely pursued by an assessin. He was shot from ambush a short time since, and the would be assassin escaped after his altempt. Mr. Ware was in a dangerous condition, and for some time lingered on the verge of the grave, but by skillful attention he was convalescing when the villian carne to finish his work. On two occasions Wr. convalescing when the villian came to finish his work. On two occasions Mr. Ware has found a man in his room with a shotgun and has driven him from it. It being dark he has been unable to detect who the man was. Thus the assassin seems to be in earnest. It is said that Mr. Ware has conclusive proof as to who committed the first assault, and that he will see that he gets the full extent of the law when his her restaid and out more treat for when he is arrested and put upon trial to

TWELVE MONTHS FOR A KISS.

BIRMINGHAM, Alm., June 21.—Special Agent C. C. Coleman, of the Sloss Iron Agent C. C. Coleman, of the Sloss Iron and Steel company, passed through here this morning having in charge "Shino," alias Charley Mitchell, a Japanese convict, enroute to the Coathurg convict mines from Troy. Ala. "Shino" was an attache of Yellowstone Kit's show and is a juggler and athlate. He was arrested and convicted of assaulting a young body on the streets of Troy, and given twelve months in the penitentiary. While at the union depot "Shino" entertained the crowd with all sorts of athletic feats while he was handcuffed. "Shino" is a remarkable lellow. The assault he committed on the ow. The assault he committed on the dy consisted in his trying to hug and ass her.

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

## BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT NEW YORK.

New York. Chicago .... Base hits—New York 13, Chicago 10, Errors—New York 3, Chicago 3, Pitchers—Welch and Hutchinson.

AT CINCINNATI. Base hits-Cincinnati & Boston & Errors-Cincinnati 1, Boston 0 Pitchers-Foreman and Nichols,

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland...... 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 ...220100000-10

Base hits—Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 1. Errors—Cleveland 2, Brooklyn 6. Pitchers—Beatin and Lovett. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AT SIGUX CITY. 

MISSOURI CROP BULLETIN. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 21.—Weather crop bulletin of the Missouri state board of agriculture for the week ending June 20,

east section and in some of the central counties, clsewhere it has been above the normal. The temperature has been above the normal over the state and normal elsethe minimal of the state and normal the state and normal the corn, which is doing well in all sections of the state. Wheat omplaints against the detectives and had a corn, which is doing well in all sections of the state. Wheat harvesting is well under way throughout the south main line of the way. The closer examination allowed by the crop is in accordance with recent estimates. The oat crop will be very short. Through the southeastern quarter of the state and as far north as Randolph county, the grain apis has nearly and in many counties completely ruined the crop.

> WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following char

Increase. Decrease 403,700 egal tenders..... Circulation 96,100

The banks now hold \$6,144,925 in excess of the legal requirements.

PEARS' is the purest and best soap eves

POPULATION FIGURES. Kansas City, Mo., June 21.—The super-visor of the census at Kansas City, Kan., tonight from complete returns from the enumerators estimates the population of that city to be 40,000 approximately.

New York, June 21.—Census figures

footed up tonight show a population of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—The returns from the census enumeration here shown population of 1,040,444. Boston, Mass., June 21.—The estimated opulation of this city based on the census enumeration is 417,790

Bradycrotine cured Headaches for J. H.

HENSLEY IN CHARGE OF CORONER HOLMAN.

HOLMAN.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 21.—R. S. Holman, coroner and acting sheriff of Cooper connty, today took charge of Wess Hensley, the boy charged with complicity in the killing of Sheriff Cranmer at Boonville, and who has been confined in the jail here for safe keeping sence his arrest Sunday morning. Coroner Holman says everything is quiet at Boonville, and that there is no longer any fear of lynching either Turlington or Hensley.

MISSING WITH MONEY. CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Morris Daly, cashier of the meter department of the water office, is missing, and a partial ex-amination of his accounts reveals a short-

Wedding Celebrations. Additions are frequently made to the recelebrations of wedding occasions. The burst into view the city following, so far as we can ascertain, is the one miles distant, with the gas lights in latest revised and improved list: Three days, sugar; sixty days, vinegar; first anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, wooden; ten anniversary, tin; fifteenth anniversary, crystal; twentieth anniversary, china; twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton; thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortleth anniversary, woolen; forty-fifth anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth anniversary,

A Nonsense Song. The Glark looked up at the Zankiwank With a measureless grief in his eye, in the Yum Yum bank so dubrous and dank, With an infinite longing to die.

And the Waliewpod webbled out of his hole And looked at the Glank aglear; With a fluminous flit did the Licketysplit Flop featfully over the Weir.

Beware of the Wall of the Wark," says he "Of the wominous Wail of the Wark!" When the gibberous Chair stinks into his lair and the world is left in the dark.

Then the Flunk flow over the flery Float; O featly and fair he flew! And the sorrowful Sonk he blew on his Konk And the Burgle burst in two!

Then the Glark he gazed at the Zankiwank, And the Whitzle he wairled right over the world, And dapped his fiams and died.

and then the Wail of the Wark was beard; O the wominous Wall of the Wark!
And the light went out on the Spume of the Spou And the world was left in the dark.

A Matilda A. Scott, living in North May street, has a kennel and a dog farm, when she raises toy terriers that net \$300 a year and she pays all her expenses with the pro seeds of the canine sick ward.

-S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

A room with a low celling will seen higher if the curtains hang to the floor. Lambrequins may be used to extend the curtains to the ceiling, and thus carry out

# "Safe and Certain"

IS the testimony of Dr. George E. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills, Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says :-

"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."
"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various affections requiring a purgative medicine, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers." — W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Worth, Texas. "I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families," - John

# Ayer's Pills,

PHEPARED DY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass-Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

### WONDERFUL MIRAGES.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS THAT HAVE STARTLED MANKIND.

Cities in the Sky and Vessels Sailing Blithely Upside Down-Interesting Sto ries of Natural Phenomena Not Easily

This wonderful phenomenon takes sev eral forms, according to the state of the atmosphere, but those most generally seen are the looming mirage and the Fata Mor-

In looming mirages distant objects show an extravagant increase in vertical height without alteration in breadth. Distant hummocks of ice are thus magnified into immense towers and ninnacles and a shir is sometimes abnormally drawn out until it appears twelve or thirteen times as high as it is long. Rooks are seen drawn up to ten or twelve times their proper height. Houses, as well as human beings and animals, appear in like exaggerated shape.

Another form of mirage is when a ship,

or some other object near the water, seems greatly elongated, and a second inverted image meets it from above. Sometimes the proper image of the object is elevated far ve the lake or sea, while the second image strangely appears inverted beneath it; the whole surrounded by a sheet of sky, which is mirrored and repeated within it. In 1822, in the Arctic region, Capt Scoresby recognized, by its inverted image in the air, the ship Fame, which afterward proved to be seventeen miles beyond the

visible horizon of his observation. Dr. Vince, on Aug. 6, 1806, at 7 p. m saw from Ramsgate, at which place only the tops of Dover castle towers are usuall visible, the whole of the castle. It appeared as though lifted up and bedily placed on the near side of the intervening hill. So perfect was this illusion that the hill itself actually could not be seen through the

ALONG THE CANADA SHORE. Some forms of mirage are lateral as well is vertical, arising from unequal density of two contiguous vertical bodies of air. Thus, on Lake Geneva, a boat has seen double, the two images some distance spart. Persons have been duplicated in the same way. Any one on a hot day, by placing his eye mear to a heated wall, may see lateral mirages of objects at a distance and nearly on a line with the wall.

On the shores of Lake Ontario many beautiful and wonderful mirages are witnessed. The lake is so wide, the opposite side is not at all visible. And yet during some peculiar states of the atmosphere it is clearly outlined. Even the Canada shore in the vicinity of Long Point and Prince Edward's bay is at at times pisinly in sight. A vessel has been seen sailing along the

horizon with the hull uppermost, visible at Lake Bluff. Accompanying the appearance of the ship was that of mountains and hills, as though the Canadian shore was coming into view. A puff of wind apparently caused the whole phantasmagoria to

In Syracuse, a distant city, a remarkable mirage was witnessed by many persons. It lasted two hours and was best observed from University hill looking northwest over Onondaga lake. Lake Ontario was plainly vistble, and stretching out at an angle of twenty-five degrees of the horizon it looked like an ocean. Professor Comfort says that a few years previous a similar mirage occurred, and it was so distinct that by means of a glass he could discern a town, probably Kingston. Portions of Rochester and sections of the

country lying south of it have been seen out in the lake six and ten miles distant, as though the city was standing erect in the air. Trains of moving cars and other objects were clearly defined, the serial phenomena continuing for nearly an hour.

A well known lake captain has also wit-nessed a wonderful mirage out on Lake Ontario. While on his way from the St. Lawrence up the lake and near the islands known as the False Ducks, and while standing at the wheel, there suddenly the streets, and all the appearance a town lighted up would present from a hill in the immediate vicinity at night. The light house at Oswego, as well as others on the lake shore below as far as Sackett's Harbor, were distinctly seen. It was a sort of night mirage, and a rare sight indeed. It lasted for several minutes, then slowly faded away into darkness.

A SURPASSING SIGHT.
At Rochester, which is about twenty miles inland from Lake Ontario, a mirage of a most surpassing character was witnessed by many. The entire northern sky as far as the angle, or bisan, was lighted above the landmark with the blue waters of Lake Ontario, while reflecting from her besom could be seen the mountains, hills, valleys, bays and rivers of the Canadian shore inland for miles. The coast could be plainly seen mirrored over a stretch of fifty miles, and so perfect at one time that the forests could readily be distinguished. The reader can form some idea of its grand eur by knowing that a country separated from Rochester by a lake seventy miles in width was, as if suddenly by the hand of its great Creator, painted upon the beavens so plain as to be seen from a standpoint of

Upon land mirages are best seen over desert plains in hot climates. The intense heat of the sands greatly rarefles the air in contact with them, and rays of light coming from the distant objects are gradually bent by approaching the rare stratum until they strike it at an angle greater than the limiting angle. Total reflection then occurs, the air near the sand acting as a mirror, or a body of water in which invertd images are seen. Thus is presented to the inexperienced traveler over the desert dains the appearance of tranquil lakes, and, parebed with thirst, he is sadly delud-

ed by them. Many thrilling incidents are given where whole parties in crossing the sandy desert, ercome with the heat and parched with thirst, have reached a place from whence, far in the horizon, they saw, or thought they saw, a beautiful lake, with branching palm trees near it. Louging for the water and the cooling shade, they have disobeyed the warning voice of their guide, deviated from their true course to almost frantically hasten forward toward a mere alluring delusion-a mirage that has led them far astray-until, utterly exhausted, they have sunk down to perish on the desert sands.— J. K. Bloomfield in New York Observer.

## Turkeys Hatched in a Pecket.

Sam Cob, of Madison, Fla., found a wild arkey's nest with several eggs in it, which e took out, and as he was not to be home r several hours, wrapped them in his cost and laid it on the bank of a creek, where was fishing. He was surprised shortly afterward to hear a chirp of a young tur-key. He investigated and found that one of the eggs had given forth a turkey; soon snother followed, and so on until he had quite a brood in his cost. - New York Press.

Purification of Sewage Water.

A discovery, which may be of very great nhie in a sanitary point of view, has been nade by Mr. Webster, of England, who has applied electricity to the purification of sewage water. He found that if a strong arrent of electricity such as is now used or lighting purposes in our principal cities be passed through a sower the salts of the metals, sodium, potassium, etc., are decomposed, while nescent chlorine and exygen are set-free, which act as disinfectants. Further researches in this direction will doubtless lead to valuable results.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Weariness of Brain or Body Is Nature'

Demand for a Holiday. Weariness, says The Hospital, is generally a physiological "ebb tide" which time and patience will convert into a flow. It is never well to whip or spur a worn out horse, except in the direct straits. If he mends his pace in obedience to the stimulus, every step is a drop drawn from his life blood. Idleness is not one of the faults of the present age; weariness is one of its commonest experiences. The checks that many a man draws on his physiological re sources are incornerable, and, as the resources are strictly limited, like any other ordinary banking account, it is very easy to bring about a balance on the wrong side.

One day's holiday in the week and one or two months in the year for those who work exceptionally hard usually bring the credit balance to a highly favorable condition; and thus with care and munace physiological solvency is secured and maintained. But a physiological fertune is as good a thing, or even a better thing, than a money fortune. Stored resources, invested, keep the mind easy and the body youthful. If, however, a man have not these, but only enough of strength to go on steadily from day to day, he should watch carefully against excessive weariness. A feeling of prestration is the dark thunder cloud that portends a change in the atmosphere. Health, like weather, may 'break;" and when once it is broken no body knows when the barometer will mark 'set fair" again. Weariness, coming on in the ordinary course of work, without any special and temporary cause, is nature's demand for an immediate holiday. As nothing in the world can properly satisfy hunger except food, so no drug or stimulant of any kind except rest can restore the weary to energy and health. The doctor's tenic is a very good thing in its way, but it will no more act as a substitute for rest than a glow worm's light will serve the same purpose as the moon.

### The Care of the Hair.

A women who has been for many years at the head of a large hair dressing establishment expresses the opinion that the average woman drowns the life of her hair by frequent washings. For cleaning the heads of customers whom she visits twice a week she uses not a drop of water, but pins her faith to a good brush, a short bristled, narrow brush, backed with wood, rather than one of the elaborate articles in silver or ivory, and the way she operates is

as follows: "The first thing to do when the hair is unpinned is to loosen it by lightly tossing it about. The operation need not tangle it and as the tresses are being aired they fall into natural lengths. Instead of beginning at the scalp the first combing abould start at the end of the bair. In other words, comb upwards to avoid tangling, breaking and tearing the hair out. This racking of the hair will remove considerable dust. The scalp should be cleaned in spots and sections, and a une tooth comb is indispen sable. It is not necessary to draw the comb down through the hair. Dandruff can be removed by combing the surface where it has accumulated, and by slanting the fine comb it may be brought from the scalp without having to go the whole length of the hair. As I said before, the head should be cleaned in spots. When the dead skin has been loosened, a thorough brushing is all that is required to remove it. By thorough I mean to spend a full hour, first brushing the head and then the hair to free it from the scurf and eruptions of skin. Frequently this can be accomplished by shaking out or fanning the hair. and subsequent brushing will give the hair the glossy, silky finish for which so much pomade is used."

Hyglenic Effect of Sea Voyages.

Sea voyages are often recommended by physicians to their patients, and Dr. Burney Yeo gives the following common sense reasons why they are usually beneficial to the health. He thinks the effect due to the following causes: (1) Perfect rest and quiet, a thorough change of scene and per-fect and enforced rest from both mental and physical labor. (2) The life in the open air and the great amount of sunshine enjoyed, it being quite possible to spend fifteen hours every day in the open air. (3) The purity of the sea air, no organic dust or impurities—the air of the open sea be-ing the purest found anywhere. (4) the great humidity of the atmosphere and the high barometric pressure, which are considered to exercise a useful sedative influence on certain constitutions. (5) The exhilarating and tonic effects of rapid motion through the air-the sea breezes are constantly blowing over the ship. breezes increase evaporation from the skin and impart tone to the superficial blood

## SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Street Salutations of Some of New York's Distinguished Citizens.

Raising the hat as a mode of salutation, except to highly distinguished men, is not much in vogue in New York. Half a dozen prominent citizens, says The New York Sun, are accustomed to the respect of a raised hat and they raise their own in return. There is a marked difference in the on the ten year plan-let me see, what is manner in which a public man acknowl your age, please?" manner in which a public man acknowledges greetings from different persons. Mr. Depew has an amiable smile and an inclination of the head for almost everybody. If a man raises his hat to him, the erator returns the salute in a similar manner. It is evidently mechanical, but the system is perfect. If Mr. Depews acquaintance raises his hat four inches, the president of the New York Central railroad lifts his own well-polished tile a similar

distance from the bead. If a man touches his hat brim with a finger so does Mr. Depew. A man of wide acquaintance in New York is ex-Secretary Whitney. A few days ago the writer was looking from an upper window of Del-monico's when Mr. Whitney passed, and he bowed to four persons while crossing Twenty-sixth street. The first, who was a Democratic politician of some prominence Mr. Whitney needed to in an off-hand manner, and added a slight wave of the hand. The politician's greeting was preelsely similar to this.

A moment later Mr. Whitney bowed with considerable dignity, but without touching his hat at all, to an elderly gentleman who holds the post of librarian in a well known law association. A moment later a dapper little society man, with a pinched walst, tight boots and elaborate attire, pranced by, burst into a series of brilliant smiles and saluted the secretary by lifting his bat clear off his head. Mr. Whitney barely acknowledged the salutation by an almost imperceptible inclination of his head and passed on to lift his hat politely to a member of the German legation, who was staring very hard through a single glass at the ex-socretary of the navy. Mayor Grant has a stereotyped bow and easy going smalls, which are

bestowed on millionaire and cauper alike. THE CORRECT VERSION.

The Story of the "Sweethearts" as Told by a Later Day Novelist. "So this winds the thing up, does it, Miss

"It does, Mr. Swackbammer." "And you haven't any explanation to

What explanation do you want? I have told you I wished to break off the engagement because it has become irksome to me. Isu't that enough?" The young man uncressed his legs, get

up, and reached for his hat.

"Seems strange," he said, as a yearning look came into his eyes, "that the engage-ment didn't become irksome to you until

the oyster season was over." and Algernon Swackhammer, with a low bow, turned upon his heel and walked out. When the door had closed upon his rereating form the young woman sank nerv

'The stupid wretch," she exclaimed. "He me at my word!"

Suddenly she stooped to the floor, picks up a small ivory tablet that had dropped rom Algernan's pooket, pressed it pa ately to her lips, bowed her head upon her hands and sobbed aloud.

Years had passed. The afterneon sun was gilding the pretentious spires and cupolas of an ambifious western town, and the soft, weird music of the fish peddler's horn was heard in the street, when a mid dleaged man with a valise in his hand opened the gate in front of a modest but nest and well built cottage, walked brisk-ly up the steps and knecked at the door. A lady answered the knock-a lady well

preserved but no longer young. The stranger bared his boad. His hair was beginning to turn grap, but time had evidently dealt with him leniently and care had left no deep traces on his brow.

"Is the gentleman of the house-am I dreaming? Isn't this Cassimere Pankey Or rather"-and he smiled-"isn't this the lady who was once Miss Cassimere Pan-

"I am Miss Pankey," she answered, "and you are Algernon Swackhammer. I recognized you as soon as I saw you. Won't

Well, well," said the middle aged trav eler, as he sat in an easy chair in the front parlor a few moments later and looked with terest at the face of the lady. "Who would have thought of meeting you bere! And you tell me you are still Miss Pankey! Isn't this your home?" "It is my brother's. He is a widower. I

keep house for him." "And you have never married?"

'How have you prospered?" "I-I have no reason for complaint.

"I have had a great many hard knocks, Cassimere Miss Pankey since we met last. By the way, we parted rather un-ceremoniously, didn't we?" The lady sighed.

"And I have always felt that I owed you an apology," he continued, "for not sending your photograph back after you had returned mine; but the fact is," he went on, awkwardly, "I-er-couldn't find it. It got lost somehow." Miss Pankey sighed again.

"That reminds me," pursued Mr. Swaek-hammer, "that I lost a little book slate the last evening I was at your house. I must have dropped it out of my pocket in some way. It wasn't of any particular value, and I don't know when I have thought of it before, but the receilection of it hap-pened to occur to me just now. It was a little black book slate, with"-"I think it was an ivory tablet."

"No. I am quite positive it was a little black book slate." "I am sure it was a white tablet." Going to the mantel she opened a plust Mned jewel casket and took out a little

"Here it is," she said. "And you have kept it all these years?" exclaimed Mr. Swackhammer.

"I see I was mistaken. But to change the subject. Do you consider yourself—aw
—fixed in life? Have you no—no plans for the-for the future?"

She paused, and her visitor proceeded: "In a sense, I suppose, you are a fixture here? Your brother's children are to some extent dependent upon you?" "Of course, but"-"Then permit me, Miss Pankey, for the sake of old times," said Mr. Swackham-

mer, rapidly, as he opened his value and took out a number of documents, "to call your attention to the fact that life is uncertain, disease and death stalk abroad in any time, and it is the part of wisdom to of the dinner was still in their mouths and provide against contingencies by securing the music of the orchestra still in their those who are or may be dependent upon ears.—New York Tribune. us against want. In the policies of the Limpiniszarus Life Insurance company, which I represent, and for which I have traveled for the last seven years, you will find the most perfect system, the surest guarantee, the most absolute security offered by any company in the field, and the life plan, as you may prefer, you will find the premiums smaller in proportion to the gilt edged character of the insurance afforded than in any that has ever come under your notice, while the non-forfeitable feature of the policies, peculiar to our company alone, together with the dividends that accrue after the third year, thus steadily decreasing the annual premiums,

while at the same time '-"Was this your object in calling, Al-Mr. Swackhammer? "It was, Miss Pankey. I've just begun

to work this town." Opening the little Ivory tablet he began jotting figures down in it with great rapidity. "Now, here you will see," he said, "that

"You will please excuse me, sir. I have some bread in the oven that I must go and look at, and I don't need any life insurance, Neither does my brother. I wish you success, Mr. Swackbarnmer. Miss Cassimore Pankey sat in pensive

silence a minute or two after her caller had departed, then picked up the little ivery teblet, put it back into the plush covered jewel case, took them both out to the kitchen, towed them into the stove, and went about her work with a firm and decided expression on her face.

Three weeks afterward she married baldheaded dentist 57 years old, who had been making love to her unsuccessfully for about eight years.-Chicago Tribune.

"I have been on this road twenty years, and know what I am talking about," said the conductor to a passenger who complained of the slow time.
"Twenty years" gasped the passenger

"What station did you get on at?"-Journal of Education. Happy to His Books. On almost any rainy day a shabbily

dressed Irishman may be seen in the public library intently reading the "henvy" magazines.—The Political Science Quarter ly, North American Review, and the like. Pat's fingers are stubby and hard; his limbs are sturdy and his shoulders broad. He is a common laborer, and says that his wages are \$1.75 per day.

I ventured one day to accost him, and

was pleasantly greeted in the richest of brogues, and the acquaintance soon became something like interpacy.

This laborer can think clearly and con-secutively. He is a bachelor and a man of letters. He says that his daily wages suffice to supply all his wants, and that "his joy of life is to find out things from books." He is always delighted when a heavy steady rain sets in, for that gives him leave to take a whole day at his favorite employ-

ment. "What use do you make of your reading? I should suppose that a mun of your intelligence and learning could had something better to do than shoveling dirt or laying

granite pavement."
"Oh, yis! Of cird do that, but thin me wages are big grouph; a men who gots his return at 1 o'clock-Cirthier and I'us

spe his thoughts on his studies. Sure an Of have all that heart out desire, barrin' . wife. Look at me healthy body. Dut yes ever see a graduate of Trinity college, Dub who was a better animal than Oi? It's Emerson who first said that man's first duty was to be a good animal,' and Oi think Oi have filled the bill. Where's the sor who can study ten hours tretch? Of can do that."-St. Louis Re-

The Bight Kind of a Couchman "A woman's idea of a coachman," said Beaver street merchant, "is more or less amusing to me. Her notice of the man fitness riever goes further than the fit of his cost. My wife and daughters devote more study to the looks of the coachman than do to my business. Their idea of a perfec driver is a slim, square shouldered, narrow waisted, fresh checked young man, who sits very rigidly on the box and holds the reins up under his chin. This is the type of coachman that is always overfeeding the horses, forgets to oil the wasons, keeps the

stable dirty and allows the stock to deteri

have seven horses in my stable and I have

orate with gradual but fatal certainty.

bred five of them myself. "A mangrows to feel a very deep affection for horses which he has raised from their birth, and it troubles him as much if the horses are maitreated as it does if his chil dren are in the hands of a brutal or curless physician. I've got a humpbacket coachman with a square iron jaw and a big nose. I have had him fortweive years, and shall keep him until he dies. He does not look exactly like Begry Wall on th box of the victoria, but he understands every point about a horse perfectly, is rigidet, and if a horse falls sick he nurses it with the tenderness of a child. He is so areful and patient with the horses that their dispositions are perfect. They are not petted one day and thrashed the next, and bence they are never in fear and nervous, as high strung homes are sure to be in the hands of an unskillful keeper."-New York World.

All Girls Should Rew.

Young women should conquer the timidity that the, feel the moment they set foot in a rowboat. A young man of the right rt has no patience with the want of fidence women have in themselves and in his care for them. Bear in mind courage is a quality not to be despised, and can be worn becomingly by any girl. It will come to you, and perchance has, as it does to all women in some time of great emergency. and yet you are here afraid of that which an Ida Lewis has mastered when at its worst, and which, if once understood, would give you pleasure and greater bodil;

Some good oarsman will show you how sit in a boat and how to row with one oar and then with two. He will teach you the strokes and other matters necessary to acquired. Enjoy your rowing as you would your bath or your breakfast, be cause it is good for the body, and helps, as does all physical exercise, to prolong life. Swimming girls take to even better than boys, and are much more graceful, and every girl should, if possible, understand this most useful of pastimes.—Ellen Le Garde in Ladies' Home Journal.

Good Cause for Astonishment.

Newspaper men and others accustomed to getting home between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning are often amused by the undisguised and genuine astonishment which comes over people not accustomed to be out after midnight when, having over stepped the mark on some particularly fes-tive occ. on, they are halled as they are getting home to bed by the small boy with his morning papers for sale. They have been persuading themselves that there was still time for a sleep before business heurs. But this seems as if business had already begun and as if rivals who went to bed early must be getting ahead. But if they see in the paper a full account of the very ball or dinner which they have just left they are generally filled with astonishment at the marvelous energy, enterprise and skill required to gather the news, write it up, set it in type, stereotype it, print it, fold it, cut it and deliver it, while the flavor

"He is actually so honest that he ought to be put in solitary confinement!" said an exasperated man of a neighbor who was always telling him unpalatable troths. The offender was guiltiess of a desire to offend; he simply could not refrain from

speaking what was in bismind. There are sentimental occasions when most of us actually do prefer an embroidered state "Shouldn't you know a lock of my hair anywhere, John!" queried an affectionate

young wife, whose treases were her hus-band's pride. "I think I should," he returned, can tionsly, and she broke into a cry of real "Oh, don't say that! Say you know you

should!" But John was not to be persuaded. He merely thought so, and that only would he assert - Youth's Companion.

Lord Bute's munsion, called Montstuart," near Rothesny, is the largest and costliest private palace in the world. It is in Gothic style and covers nearly two acres. The halls are of marble and alabase ter and the rooms are finished in methogany, renewcood and walnut, with carved .000,000,000 troods saw nois

The Truthful Buy. A pedestrian recently stopped before a house which bore the sign of "For Sale

Cheap," and isquired of a boy sitting on the steps: "Buls, do you live here?"

"Yes, sir. "I see that the place is for sale."

"Ever hear your father say what price he Wants?"

"Yes, sir. He says that if any one is fool enough to pay him \$4,000 he'll let it go quicker's wink, but if he is to take \$3,500 he'll hold off a little and try and get a couple of months' rent out of it. "-Detroit Free Press.



know it's hard; but it's only for a mo-

aries will be reduced 19 per cont. on and after the lat. Mr. Morson-Yea, sir. Great Merchant-And by the way, if the arehitect calls with theme plans for my

Newport villa ask him out to dine. I will

SON AND BLOOD TAINT.

SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type. WM. S. Loguis, Shreveport, La.

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CYCLING BREVITIES.

Guy Gardener is the boy champion of St.

A twenty-four hours' race on brick roads Jones, the London safety crack, seems to be in great form this year. In an invitater on the outside of the track in about

82% seconds. The Touring Club of France is the name fanew organization recently femaled in that country, with objects and sizes simi-lar to those of the L. A. W. in the United States and the C. T. C. in England.

The Australian bieyrle rider, Tem Buest is credited with having lowered the world's records on asphalt pavements at Adelaids for one and five miles. His time for the mile was 2:27%. The five miles were made in 13:25%

The declared value of cycles and cycling

material exports to the United States from

the Birmingham (Engiand) consular district during the quarter ending March 81. 1990, amounted to 679,504. Of this albount over \$72,000 went from Birmingham itself. The following is a shuple rule, accurate enough for all practical purposes, for de-termining the number of revolutions made by a bicycle wheel in a mile: Divide 443,520 by 219,912, multiplied by the diameter of the whool in inches. This will be found useful by riders in doubt as to what gear-

ing to order for safety machines. FRENCH CULINARY TERMS.

Escalons de homard-Lobster scallops Tete de veau farci-Stuffed calf's head. Fricassee de poulets-Fricasseed chicken, Potage a la purce de pois-Purce of peas. Salade anx pommes de terre-Potate

Potage a la puree de nareta-Puree of Croquettes de volatile - Chicken ere

Epanie de mouton roti-Roast shoulder of mutten.

ACHING Sides Back

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